investigation of Tragedy Results in Holding of John E. Al-

"HAD KNOWLEDGE OF CRIME."

Boy Witness at Inquest Points Out Suspect as Man Seen Near Near the Place Where the Body Was Found.

The Coroner's jury, which investigated the death of Charles A. Miller, whose cody was found near the Waterworks concent in North St. Louis last Friday, returned a verdict yesterday that Miller had been killed by a fracture of the skull, inflicted by some person or persons unknown, at a time and allows. been killed by a fracture of the skuli, inflicted by some person or persons unknown, at a time and place unknown.

The tury believes that John E. Allington had guilty knowledge of the crime,
was the last sentence of the verdict.

Directly upon the rendering of the
jury's verdict Allington was taken to the
Four Courts and locked up.

The testimony of George Meyers, a 12year-old boy, proved damaging to Allington. Meyers lives at No. 250 Carrie avenue. He testified that he and his younger
brother, Harry, were walking in the
neighborhood of the Waterworks conduit
in North St. Louis last Thursday afternoon, when they met a man who told
them that there was a fellow lying in the
ditch either dead or dying.

"The you see that man in this room?"
asked beputy Coroner Lloyd.

The Coroner's office was crowded with
men. The boy scanned the faces for a
moment, then fixed his game on Allington.

PICKS OUT ALLINGTON.

PICKS OUT ALLINGTON. "That is the man," said the boy, point-ing to Allington.
"Are you sure?" asked the Deputy Coroner.
"I am sure that he is the man," said the boy, unhesitatingly.
Allington set unmoved during this dramatic period of the hearing.
"What did this man say to you?" was "What did this man say to you?" was saked.

"He told us where the man was. He sald he was lying in the weeds. We asked him why he didn't tell a policeman, but he only laughed and walked on."

Harry Meyers was not so positive as to the identity of Allington. He said he thought Allington was the man, but would not be sure of it.

Allington stated to the police that never in his life had be been north of Franklin avenue while in St. Leuis. Thomas F. Hinckey, a car repairer for the Wahasa at Lather Station, testified that Allington had twice called upon him in search of employment. Lather Station is almost a mile north of the place where Miller's body was found.

WANTED LETTER FOR MILLER

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R. B. Hendricks, an attorney of East
St. Louis testified that Charles A Miller
and Allington called at his office two
weeks ago. Allington asked Hendricks to
weeks and that he had never seen Miller,
thendicks said that he had never seen Miller,
and on that account refused to write him
a letter of recommendation.
Hendricks testified that he has been
preparing several damare suits against
railroad companies at Allington's request.
Allington, he said, claims that there is a
consister among the railroad companies Their grounds for this, according to Al-

G. A. R. POST COMMANDER IS CHARGED WITH THEFT.

P. J. Mclaughlin, Post-Office Emplaye in Kansas City, Arrested

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26—Patrick J. McLaughlin, commander of McPherson Post, G. A. R., of this city, and, according to his statements, a nephew of General John A. Logan, was arrested here to-McLaughlin, who is Si years old, is em-ployed as a night coal passer in the boiler-reom at the Federal building, and, it is said, had access to the mailing-room up-

said, had accept stairs.

McLaughlin's arrest was brought about by a jeweler who charges McLaughlin with offering the watch case for sale.

More than 20 complaints have been made to the local Post-Office Impectors during the last few weeks, showing that articles of jewelry or merchandise have been stolen from the mails. I served in the Army of the Potemac inder General Logan. General Logan was no mother's brother. My whole record is

AGENT OF TRUST DECLARES MRS. CARTER WAS TOO COLD.

Frohman's Booking Representative Sava Actress Lost Syndicate Money in Certain Cities.

on York, Dec. 29 - Julius Cahm a mem-of the se-called Theatrical Syndicate, lated to-day that it was because Mrs. Leslie Carter was "too cold for us that the combination refused to book the ac-terna to cettain cities. Mr Cahn's statement was made at to-day's heating on the legal proceedings by which several theatrical managers are socking to force the so-called theatrical undicate to produce their business ac-count in court. Mr. Cahn is booking agent for Charles Frohman. He was asked. "Why did you refuse to book Mrs. Les-lie Carter in c-riain cities."

"Because the last time we booked her in those cities we lost money," replied Mr. Cain. "She was too cold for us," he Edward T. Bloom of the Cahn & Grant circuit said the reason Mrs. Carter and other Belasco attractions were not booked was because whenever Belasco effered a

good show the prices asked were such that there could be no profit in it for the sking agents

OWNS JENNY LIND MEDAL.

W. P. Sparks, Traveling Man.

Possessor of Rare Curie.

W. P. Sparks, a raveling man who was a guest at the Planters yesterday, is the possessor of a medal struck in honor of Jenny Lind, and for which he has received hundreds of offers from our and curto collectors. Mr. Sparks became the owner of the medal seventies became the owner of the medal seventies and hear setupole to part with it.

The medal is about the size of a five-cent piece, although much thinner, and hears on the front a picture of the famous finger and the date MM, which was no doubt supposed to represent the year of her birth.

A permanent organization was effected, with Colonel A. M. Shak president with Colonel A. M. Shak president

supposed to represent the year of her supposed to represent the year. Sho was been in 180, however. On the back of the medal is a harp and a Latin inscription, translated with the aid of a microscope, which reads, the Knows Not What May Hefall Them.

The medal came into Mr. Scarks's reseasion while he was traveling in Alabama. A nearo brought the ocin to him and wanted to know what it was worth. Mr. Sparks bought it as a curtosity. He has been unable to learn why the coin was struck or for what reason. He is under the impression that it was struck in honor of her visit to America in 180-20.

**MURDERESS IS RELEASED** AFTER SERVING 34 YEARS.

Trenton, N. J. Dec. 28.—Libble Garra-brandt, the Paterson murderess, revelved a parole from the Board of Parsons to-day by a vote of 5 to 1. She was convicted of murder in the first degree when she was 17 years old but the sentence was afterwards commuted to the imprisonment.

She had been in the State Prison thirty-

An unidentified negro entered the home of Mrs. A Lacker at No. 346 Walnut supert yearerday meeting and stole an evercoat. He was discovered in the act. Dut efficient to his booty be excepted from the Abraham Harry Weinstein of Chicago. The coremony was performed by the house by jumping from a side window ind dropped the coat. Policeman Mohan later found the coat and returned it to like the coat and lik

### PLANS OF NEW PILGRIM CHURCH ON CANVAS SHOWN TO CONGREGATION

Edifice to Be Erected at Union Boulevard and Kensington Aveaue Will Cost \$183,000-Detailed Explanation Given by the Pastor, the Reverend Doctor Charles S. Mills-Work to Begin in the Spring.



PROPOSED NEW PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. To be erected at Union boulevard and Kennington avenue

PROPOSED NEW PILGRIM CONGRESIATIONAL CHURCH,
To be erected at Union boulevard and Kemsington avenue.

Flans for the proposed new Filgrim Congresational Church were shown on canvas in the present structure last night and a detailed explanation was given by the latter of the latter church building at Washington and Ewing avenues was filled, and expressions of approval were heard from all as each section of the new edifice was present sector of the new edifice was sent sector of the new edifice was at the proposed church will be built at the holeward and Kensington avenues will less the southwest. Work will begin next spring, and it will then be pushed so as to enable the congregation to conduct works, and it will then be pushed so as to enable the congregation to conduct works, and it will then be pushed so as to enable the congregation to conduct works, and it will then be pushed so as a conduct will be resonantive. Frovisions have been made for a large tower which will harmonize with the general olan to carry the clock and chimes of the present church. These chimes are memorials, and with several of the building.

The tower will be 24 feet 6 inches wide at the hase and is dealened in three principal members—the base being 22 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tou of the finial being exactly 120 feet. The front gable is 20 feet in helght to the tour

William Wilson Killed by Judge

Henderson, a Former Partner

-Latter Then Takes His Own

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the cattle business many years ago. The partnership was dissolved and Henderson, at he stated had ever since continued to charge. When with defruiding him in their final settlement.

Two years ago Henderson made an attempt upon the life of his former partner. The raw men met to-day directly in front of the Lewiston Hotel and Henderson, without a moment's warming pulled a revolver from his pocket.

Wilson ran into the lobby, and was about to seek shelter behind a piller when his pursuer opened fire. Two builets pierced Wilson's bedy and he rolled over upon the floor.

apon the floot.
By this time the officers were advancing upon Honderson, but before they had fairly solved him he had ended his life by his own hands.

TENNESSEE POLICY HOLDERS

TO PROTECT THEMSELVES.

Nushville, Tenn., Dec. 2t.-The Tennes-

received therefrom.

A permanent organization was effected, with Colonel A. M. Shock president and Commissioner R. E. Folk secretary and treasure, Representatives from all the mutual composite represented were elected, five to attend the annual meeting of the Mutual Life of New York, three to the New York Life and one for each of the others. The convention adjourned, subject to the call of the president.

2 \* PROPOSE A SEW BATE FOR PRESIDESTIAL INALGERATION.

Washington, Dec. N.—Representa-tive Jenkins of Wiscomin intro-duced to-day a resolution fixing the last Thursday in April as the date for presidential inaugurations. Senator Clark of Wesming intro-duced a similar resolution in the

duced a similar resolution in the Senate. The date proposed was de-

ended upon by a committee, com-posed of Governors of the States and citizens of the District of Co-

tiraba-Welastela Wedding.

DEVLIN CREDITORS SELECT TRUSTEES FOR BIG ESTATE.

Control of Properties Taken From Receivers-Concerns Are All Mak-

Public Administrator Harry Troll is endeavoring to ascertain whether a man who was killed by a fail at the World's Fair and was supposed to be a paper was Harry McCarthy, and if he had fil.000, as indicated by a bank beek found among his effects. He died at the City Hospital November 2. He boarded at the Cabanne Hotel Delmar boulevard and De Ballviere avenue, and was known as Harry Mack. The pelice account of the accident gives his name as Henry J. Mack.

His body was sent to the morgue November 20 under the name of H. J. Mack. No one claiming the body, it was turned over to the Anatomical Board for dissection on December 8, as no evidence of property had been discovered.

Louis Bueltermann, who conducts the Cabanne Hotel, removed the effects of the dead man from the room he had occupied and placed them in a storenoom. A rumor was circulated that the body had been sent to potter's field. A few days ago Bueltermann examined the effects and found two bank books in the name of Harry E. McCarthy. One showed a deposit of \$1.500 and the other a balance of \$1.000. The accounts were in banks in Pennsylvania towns.

Bueltermann wrote to one of the banks, and received word that McCarthy had withdrawn the amount last May and placed it in a bank in Selinagrove. Pa. Bueltermann mentioned the circumstances to several persons.

Recently William Ambruster, an under-Topeka, Kas., Dec. 21.-The creditors of the late C J. Deviln and his various com-ponies that here vesterday and took his estate out of the hands of the receivers. They elected as trustees J. D. Hurley. Cyrus Leland and Walter Reeves, the re-ceivers under whose management the Levilin concerns were all making money. Devlin concerns were all making money.

Doctor W. S. Weods of Kansas City was elected trustee to handle the affairs of the Marceline Coal Company, the Marceline Mercantile Company, and the Kansas City Coal and Coke Company. These three companies were subsidiaries of the Devlin Company, but the creditors thought it would be best to place them under separate management. Detiver, Colo., Dec. 22.—William Wilson, a cattleman, was shot and instantly killed by Judge Henderson, a former partner, in the looky of the Lewiston Hotel to-day. Henderson then turned his pistel upon himself, fired a bullet through his breast and excited in the arms of policemen who had selved him.

The trustees will begin their duties at once. It is not certain how long they will run affairs, because the creditors also took action looking toward the organization of a holding company to operate all of the Lievlin interests. This plan was agreed on at a meeting of the principal creditors.

# SHANGHAI DISPUTE GOES ON; GUILTY ONES ARE TO SUFFER

Dowager Empress Orders Investigation, and Instructs That Those Responsible for Blots Be Punished-Quarrel Over Mixed Court Continues Because of Presence of Englishman-British Near a Demonstration-American, German, Japanese and Austrian Warships Present or Hurrying to the Scene.

EUROPEAN SAYS UNITED STATES MUST CRUSH AGITATION.

Shanghai, Dec. 3h—All is quiet in the town to-day. Business has been resumed, but the volunteers and sallors landed by the warships in port remain on duty as a precaution against a renewal of rioting. The United States gunboat Vilhalobos has arrived to re-enforce the Baltimore and the British cruiser Andromeda is expected to re-enforce the Disalem.

The dendick growing out of the mixed-court dispute continues. The taotal and heres to hie demand for the dismissal of the British Ambassador and police in-pectors, while the British Consul refuses to yield.

The foreign residents support the Consul's attitude.

This court has jurisdiction over all licenses and taxes payable by the Chinese in the foreign settlement of Shanghai. The Chinese municipal authorities have always been many clashes in the past, owing to the efforts of the Chinese to collect these taxes themselves. The court also possesses the power to punish, culprits and frequently causes the cat-o'-nine-tails to be laid on, while the Chinese whip culprits with bamboos.

For a long time the Chinese have been From the court of the Chinese Government is taking every precaution to prevent an analysis already there. The danger is the thought that it will not be necessary with bamboos.

with bamboos.

For a long time the Chinese have been trying to reduce the authority of the mixed court, and it is inferred here that the present trouble has arisen from the assertion of iurisdiction by the British over some Chinese merchant.

**EUROPEAN OFFICIAL SAYS** AMERICA MUST STOP RIOTS.

Chefoo, Dec. 23.—A prominent European official who is visiting Chefoo, crystallizing the opinions of persons thoroughly acquainted in China and with the political disorders, states that the Shanghal troubles were the direct result of the American officials at Washington should have opposed the Chinese demands for a revision of the exclusion laws, and insisted on the immediate suppression of the boycett.

optosed the Chinose demands for a revision of the exclusion laws, and insisted on the immediate suppression of the boycott.

He characterizes the boycott movement as an excuse for an exhibition of antiferely feeling, and resulting from an inflammatory propaganda carried on in China through the commencement of the Russ-Japanese war.

"While the boycott in itself is harmless," continues the official quoted, "it has been used by the revolutionary antiforeign faction of the Chinese to precipitate a repetition of the Boxer troubles, though it is probable that the excitable elements have eluded the official quoted, "troubles which is probable that the excitable elements have eluded the official quoted, "troubles which are now merely local will spread."

"The failure of the boycott actiation appears in Chefoo to be due, undoubtedly, to the stern demand of American Consul Fowler that the Chinese refrain from the action of the British assessor in levying a tax on a Chinese resident of the foreign settlement. The court is a cut-ous body, made up of a Chinese negative with him in the capacity of assessor. On two days of each week an American official from the consulate General sits with him in the capacity of assessor. On two other days a similar German official dangerous Chinese element to successfully prosecute their agitation.

Bank Books Found Among Ef-

to several persons. Recently William Ambruster, an under-

Institutions.

taker, was driving in Forest Park, and stopped to observe the work of demolishing the World's Fair buildings. In conversation with a friend, he remarked that few accidents had occurred in wrecking the buildings. His companion referred to the death of the man supposed to be McCarthy, and said it was strange that his body had been buried in Potter's field when he had \$11,000. Ambruster notified Public Administrator roll, who instructed him to make a earth of the medical colleges for the

fects of Harry Mack Show Bal-ance of \$11,000 in Pennsylvania fects. He found, in addition to the bank books, two return checks for \$5 each, drawn by the man a short time before his do: th in favor of William H. Me-Carthy of Selinsgrove.

Carthy of Selinsgrove.

Troll wrote to the places indicated in the papers for information and instruction. A body supposed to be the one wanted was found last Tuesday night at the American Medical College, Jefferson avenue and Adams street. It was taken to Ambruster's undertaking-rooms at No. \$317 Manchester avenue, where it is held awaiting information from Pennsylvania.

**GRACE VAN STUDIFORD** QUITS "LADY TEAZLE."

London, Dec. 29.—According to official advices received to-day from Shanghai, it is believed that the situation, while most unsatisfactory, can be controlled by the warships already there. The danger is that the disaffection may spread to the interior.

It is thought that it will not be necessary to send troops, as the Chinese Government is taking every precaution to prevent an uprising.

The Poreign Office has disapproved the action of the British Assessor on confining Chinese women as prisoners in a foreign tall. It has instructed the Minister at Pekin, Er E. M. Satow, who has ordered the transfer of the prisoners to a native jail.

**OBJECTION TO ENGLISHMAN** AT BOTTOM OF TROUBLE.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The State Depar-ment has received a cablegram from Shanghai announcing the arrival there last evening of the men from the Balti-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cleveland, O. Dec. 28.—Claiming that they were threatened with suit if they used her name in connection with the advertising of the "Lady Teazle" show, Managers Drew and Campbell of the Colonial Theater to-night sent a number of their employes around the city to cover the name of Miss Grace Van Studdiford on the posters advertising the attraction. It is said that the prima donna has quit the company, and will not allow her name to be used to advertise the show. The company is billed to appear at the Colonial here next week.

LIPCHFIELD, H.L.—Mrs. Sarah C. Sample has brought suit against the C., R & Q R. R. for \$10.000 damages for the death of Henry L. Sample, caused by being thrown from his wagen while driving across the Barlington track, where the crossing was defective.

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ST. LOUIS ACTOR-PRINTER SENTENCED AT SPRINGFIELD.

ment and Abando but One Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Springfield, Mo., Dec. 29.—Harry Plicher, alias J. Bernard Kingston, the St. Louis printer and actor, arrested in that city a week ago charged with embezziement and wife abandonment, was to-day fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three months in the Greene County jail by Judge Burke in Police Court.

Mrs. Stephan, a hotelkeeper of Billings, whom he married, and left on the night of their wedding, prosecuted him. With him he took \$50 of his wife's money, her watch and several rings. Plicher was organising a company to play the "Count of Calerno," and was booked to appear at Cape Girardeau during the holidays. In court Pilcher appeared in a high silk hat and was otherwise sportily dressed. He wore a bouquet in his button hole.

JESSE OAKES FOUND GUILTY. Teacher Who Eloped With Pupil Gets Four Years.

Clinton, Mo. Dec. 2t.—At II o'clock to-night the jury in the trial of Jesse Onkes returned a verdict of guilt, after being out six hours.

Judge Denton sentenced Onkes to four night the jury in the trial in the first part of Miss Knaus refused to prosecute until shown a letter from Onkes seeking recon-ciliation with his wife. She thereupon turned upon him and gave practically the sole evidence which convicted him.

SCOTT DEPEATS GREEK

Salsheleer and Hagel Will Play To W. J. Scott defeated Ed Green in the straight-pool tournament at the Broadway last night by a score of 100 to 6t. Maurice Balzheiser and Alex. Hagel will play in this tournament to-night. The score: W. J. Scott-6 2 7 7 6 12 12 15 5 12 14 1-Total, Ed Green 9 11 6 7 9 2 3 0 9 2 0 4-Total, 61

the Choctawa, taking three of the five on from the Mohawks. Hirsen of the winners high man with an average of it.

The Ivya won four of the five games 2 the Fervaters of the Debutante League on Royal alleys. Neil of the winners was I man with an average of at. In the Re Cierter League the Reids was five arm games from the Boshmers on the Cruster League the Reids was five different Regris of the winners was high with In the City Tenpin League, the Witte-Cit tens wen the old games from the Frenkler the St. Lexis Tenpin League.

COMPANY IN WICHITA KAS

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

Wichita, Kas. Dec. 28.—Mr. Edward C. Fimmons of St. Louis to-day purchased a controlling interest in the Hockaday Wholesale Hardware Company of this city, and a new corporation will be erganized to conduct the business in this

property for Mr. Elmmons, force of employee will be ret

Denver, Colo., Dec. 28.—The Santa Po Railroad Company took the ties from its tracks behind the train and used them as fuel. Yet, because it did not deliver \$25 head of cattle in time, Judge Mullins to-day gave judgment against the company in favor of the Wahnsh Cattle Company for \$12.762. In the Navarre French-pool tournament last night Onge won three games from Aitken, while the latter managed to win one. Renard and Shaw will play in this tournament to-night.

Results of Bowling Games.

Three interesting matches were rolled by the teams of the Junior League last night, aithough two were one wied. The Postiacs won five straight games from the Raitos on the train and used them as fust. Due to though two were one wied. The Postiacs won five straight games from the Raitos on the Crescent alleys. In this match H. F. Rein of

## =SYNOPSIS OF= SIR NIGEL

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By Reading This Brief Outline You Will Be Enabled to Take Up the Great Conan Doyle Romance in Next Sunday's Republic.

"Sir Nigel" is a romantic tale of the loves and adventures of Nige. Loring, a young Englishman of heroic ancestry, who took up the sword to mend the fallen fortunes of his noble house the year after the great plague devastated England in the Fourteenth Century.

The story opens with a brief word-picture of England during the plague, and outlines the downfall of the feudal system and other changes which that fearful "black death" brought about. The house of Loring has been all but wrecked by the machinations and encreachments of cleries. Nigel and his grandmother are the sole survivors of the family, and the Cistercian monks of Waverley Abbey are still engaged in preying upon their meager possessions. Young Nigel openly opposes

The monks, in satisfaction of a claim, have taken possession of a flery, untamed yellow horse of noted lineage, and several of their number have been victously attacked and nearly killed by the animal. Believing the horse to be possessed of a devil, the monks are about to have him killed when Nigel interposes. The horse is given to him, parily in the hope that it will kill him and rid their community of its most rebellious, troublesome and dangerous opponent. But Nigel at once takes the horse, and in the presence of the astonished monks speedily reduces him to submission. He names the animal Pommers. While Nigel and his grandmother, the venerable Dame Ermyn-

trude, are spending the evening together not long afterwards they are rudely interrupted by the lay summoner and sacrist of Waverley, accompanied by a band of archers, who set upon the young Squire, bind him and take him prisoner to the Abbey to be tried because he had thrown the summoner into a morass and destroyed some legal papers that were being served. The trial takes place with exaggerated pomp the next day, and

Nigel is sentenced to bread and water for six weeks, with a daily exhortation from the chaplain. The indignant Squire springs to a win-dow recess and defies the guards. Just as he is about to be shot down he is joined in his retreat by Samkin Aylward, a bowman. As the conflict is about to begin. Sir John Chandos, one of the most valiant knights of King Edward, arrives in search of Nigel, announcing that his Majesty is coming to spend the night at Nigel's house.

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